



## Ghana Consul Here Tonight For Steve Benoah Benefits

Paul Aryee, consul-general of Ghana, will be in Durham tonight to observe the merchants' campaign to raise funds for Steve Benoah.

Benoah, a student from Ghana, is at the Maine Medical Center in Portland suffering from a kidney disease. He will be transferred to University Hospital, Boston, within the next two weeks in preparation for a kidney transplant. Doctors are "very optimistic" about the operation, according to Ray Matheson, international student advisor.

Student organizations, faculty, and townspeople have united in a drive to earn money to help pay the \$16,000 medical bills Benoah has run-up during his illness. The bills increase \$3,000 every month Benoah is hospitalized.

The Franklin Theater, the Wildcat, Town and Campus, Grants and the College Corner

Restaurant will share tonight's profits with the Steve Benoah Fund.

A reception for Aryee will be held at 9 p.m. tonight at the home of Robert Dishman, chairman of the political science department.

To date more than \$3,000 have been collected for the fund, according to Matheson. "And I know of another \$600-\$800 which has been collected but not turned in yet."

Acacia Fraternity collected almost \$250 for the Steve Benoah Fund by doing odd jobs last Saturday.

Panhellenic Council held a "Mile of Dimes" on Wednesday for Benoah. The money has been misplaced. No total is known.

The African Students Union is contributing \$400 to the fund.

The Sophomore Class will hold a dance in the Strafford Room

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## Women's Curfew Abolishment

# Senate Passes Proposal

By Lester Kallus

The Student Senate supported the abolishment of women's curfews Monday.

They voted 64 to 17 in favor of the no-curfew proposal recommended by the President's Committee to study Women's Curfews.

The Senate gave its support to the complete recommendation that all

women's curfews be abolished. A Minority Report supporting curfews for freshmen women was not voted on.

The Committee recommended that dormitories be equipped with special key systems whereby cylinders might be switched yearly for five years. Students would be issued a key to the front door of the dorm with their room

keys. This would allow easy access to the dorm.

The Faculty Council viewed the proceedings. This council is made up of the leaders of the University Senate. Among its members are C. Robert Keesey, Dean of Students, and Elizabeth A. McQuade, Associate Dean of Students. The University Senate

will vote on the report of the President's Council on Monday afternoon. If passed, it will go to the Board of Trustees.

If all these organizations approve the no-curfew system by May 17, the Service Department will begin its installation of locks and this system will be in effect in September.

## Sir Lovell Criticizes Space Race

"I think we must obviously consider ourselves highly privileged to be living in this age -- to be solving the two great questions of all time: the origin of the universe and our existence in it," said Sir Bernard Lovell, speaking to 150 persons this afternoon.

The distinguished British scientist continued, "However, I find a great deal of anxiety in this situation. The Americans are concerned with getting a man on the moon by 1970, and the Russians are spending more money getting to the moon than their annual expenditure on housing."

"The tragedy of our times is that this great enterprise is being carried out separately, by two great nations in competition, not co-operation. This is not the problem of one man or one nation, but of all men," said Professor Lovell, Sidore lecturer.

In his presentation of the achievements of radio astronomy and its contributions toward a fuller understanding of the uni-

verse, Sir Bernard said "To the scientist, it doesn't matter who gets to the moon first. Ask any astronomer about his progress and he will tell you it is hindered because he does not have the apparatus to work with."

He explained that the richest country in the world, the United

States, is willing to spend \$5-6 billion a year for space projects, but it won't spend \$15 or \$20 million to build one more two-hundred inch radio telescope. With the radio telescope astronomers are able to study velocities of the galaxies up to 160 to 170 thousand miles a second.

## GOP Conference on Campus; Five Hundred Are Expected

By John Christy

Five U. S. Congressmen will be on campus Saturday for the "Opportunities Unlimited" conference. Howard Phillips, chairman of the national "Opportunities Unlimited" conferences, made the final plans tonight at the Young Republican meeting.

Students from Keene State College, Dartmouth College, St. Anselms, Manchester Vocational, and Rivier College will be attending. More than 40 young people already active in town, county or state government will also be present.

The Young Republican Club ex-

pects an attendance of 500. Fifteen hundred people received invitations.

The activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration in the Union. At 9:30 in the Strafford Room President John W. McConnell and Young Republican Club President J. P. Orr will welcome the group to the campus.

U.S. Senator Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) will address the conference on "An Invitation to Public Service" at 10:00 in the Strafford Room.

There will be five career seminars beginning at 10:45. Ja-

(Continued on page 10)

## Pappas Injured in Auto Accident

Ronald W. Pappas, a member of last year's varsity football team, is paralyzed from the chest down following an accident early yesterday morning.

According to Mrs. Nicholas Pappas, it will be more than a week before doctors will be able to determine the permanency of the paralysis sustained in a car accident yesterday.

Pappas, a junior, and John S. Heermans, a sophomore, were both injured when Pappas' 1965 sports car struck a utility pole on the road to Portsmouth about 2 a.m.

Heermans, who was treated at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital, Dover, for cuts and bruises, is now in Hood House. Pappas was transferred from Wentworth to Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover where doctors operated to release pressure on his spine. He is reported in satisfactory condition with an acute disc protrusion. His mother said he is resting comfortably and is in a Foster Frame.

Both Pappas, who is from Manchester, and Heermans are brothers at Theta Chi.

## Schultz Writes Critique

# Educational Policy Committee Report Is Attacked

By Diane Kruckow

"What problems are pressing us to junk the ideals and the program by which we accomplished a minor miracle in about twenty years?" asked Professor Howard Schultz in his recent critique of the Educational Policy Committee report.

The miracle he refers to is the rise of the UNH degree from worthless to worthwhile. In his 18 page report, entitled "Which Way is UP?", the Professor of English has closely examined the academic program proposed by the Committee.

Schultz basically covers three main areas of the EPC report as applied to all departments: the course system, the General Education Plan and the pass-fail system.

The EPC report states that any course at UNH "should be equal to any other course in terms of intellectual substance . . . thus the course, rather than the

credit hours, should be the basic unit of introduction . . ." Many professors have commented on this idea.

"Students will stop counting numbers, and will start thinking of content," said Assistant Professor of History, Allen Linden. Assistant Professor of Philosophy Paul Brockleman expressed the same sentiments, and added that students should not take more than four courses a semester. This feeling prompted the philosophy department to increase the credits for philosophy courses.

### Disagreement

Frank Pilar, associate professor of chemistry, disagrees strongly. "Intellectual substance is a meaningless term, and I don't see how any thoughtful study could say this." Other professors felt that some technology courses require more effort than some liberal arts courses, and thus should count more.

Schultz, in his report, also criticizes the policy for its vagueness.

The EPC report went on to specify General Education requirements. "Four courses in Group I (Natural Sciences); six courses in Group II (Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences); six courses in Group III (all courses offered in the University including those in Group I and II)."

This would constitute half of the 32 courses needed for graduation, and replace present requirements. Courses in the student's major and related courses required by his major department would constitute the other 16 courses.

### Rigid Guidelines

Robert N. Faiman, Dean of the College of Technology, said the General Education requirements defeat their own purpose. "Liberal education is tying more and more strings, with this ser-

ies of rigid guidelines."

"This also precludes a student from concentrating in depth," Faiman continued, "which is necessary in technology to enable him to compete in other institutions and in business."

Pilar added, "This increases the split between C.P. Snow's 'two cultures'. Furthermore, since science students would take six science courses not required for their major, the students would have a very heavy science load."

John C. Richardson, Chairman of the English Department, objects to the "lumping of humanities with social sciences" in Group II. In this respect he agrees with Schultz, who wrote, "We honor the social sciences, but to confuse them with the humanities on the ground that both, in some sort, deal with man is like arguing that astrology is nearly akin to astronomy."

The third major topic is the pass-fail system. ". . . for a three-year period, the student should be allowed to elect eight courses from among the 16 general education courses graded on a pass-fail basis," the EPC committee wrote.

### Encourage Course Diversity

Most professors agree that more liberal arts students would try courses unrelated to their major, even some technological courses, if pass-fail were implemented. "Some humanities students I know would love to take a physical science course," said Richardson, "but do not. They know it's a darn good course, but they would take a chance with their marks if they took it."

Brockleman feels the proposal is a good one, "but marks are needed, unfortunately, for social and pedagogical reasons."

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## Editorials

### Pass Curfew Proposal

The University Senate should pass the Presidential Committee's proposal to abolish women's curfews.

The Student Senate's 64-17 endorsement last Monday night reflects the strong student support for the no-curfew proposal. Students are ready to decide curfews for themselves. They should be given the chance next September.

The Service Department needs 120 days to install the key system recommended by the committee. May 20 is the deadline if the system is to be ready September 17. The early deadline demands quick action. The pro-

posal must not be stalled in University Senate committees, for it still must be approved by the Board of Trustees before it goes into effect.

Students have patiently worked on the proposal since the FORESEE Conference last November. They have polled students and parents, and sat on committees carefully examining the problem from every point of view. The result is a sound recommendation that should be passed this spring and implemented in September.

Longer delay is senseless. The students' mature approach to the abolition of women's curfews indicates their sense of responsibility.

— D. T. M.

### Defeat Tax Credit

The tax credit legislation should be defeated in the House of Representatives.

Serious questions have arisen about the proposed law which passed in the U.S. Senate, 53-26, April 14 that claims to relieve the increasing pressure of college costs. Does it apply equally to all students? Do students really benefit? Does it relieve the burden of increasing costs of tuition, fees and books or does it merely shift the cost elsewhere?

It will not apply equally to all college students. Those who can afford to attend Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale and the expensive state colleges such as UNH will receive up to the full amount to be granted — \$325 — on bills up to \$1500. A student at school in California who pays little or no tuition (because the state already heavily supports higher education), will receive little or no tax credit.

The tax credit plan looks great — so far.

But in the long run, both of these students will be paying increased tuition, increased federal taxes and will not gain a penny.

Because students will be able to deduct up to \$325 on their bills for tuition, fees and books, colleges will undoubtedly feel free to raise tuition up to \$325 more per student. (In a

magazine article by Robert P. Crossley, he explains how a midwestern college with 5000 students paying \$1500 each year could get \$1,625,000 more by increasing their tuition the full amount of the tax credit.)

And this tuition increase will not be graduated, but across the board, increasing the burden on the students from lower-income brackets.

The Treasury Department estimated a loss in revenues of 1\$ billion the first year tax credits are granted. Who makes up this deficit? It will be the student from California who gets no tax credit as well as the UNH student, who may get the full credit.

As it turns out, it is the colleges who benefit, receiving up to \$325 in federal aid through tax credit from students, and not those who pay college costs. Under the guise of lifting a burden from parents, Congress will actually be granting almost \$1 billion in federal aid to colleges.

There are better ways of giving federal aid. For example, the qualifications for Work-Study could be liberalized, keeping relief in the lower-income brackets where it is desperately needed.

This bill has already been defeated in the 88th Congress and the 89th Congress. Encourage your Representatives in the 90th Congress to defeat it again.

## Letters To The Editor

### Mayberry's Review-Semi-Literate

To the Editor:

The new hampshire's fatuous assumption that its readers will accept anything like David T. Mayberry's semi-literate comments on last week's performance of the Wilde play is mistaken. Mr. Mayberry's lack of responsibility and judgment is exceeded only by the greater deficiency in his editors, who consent to the publication of such drivel. How did Mr. Mayberry prepare to write the uninformed, awkward and monstrously ignorant tripe that he would like to pawn off on us as a "review"

of "The Importance of Being Earnest?"

What, indeed, are Mr. Mayberry's qualifications for "reviewing" live theatre? The regular reader of the new hampshire has no real reason to be surprised that Mr. Mayberry's so-called "review" is unreadable, recalling the previous publication of his last brilliant tome on the availability of fudge cakes in the Union cafeteria. But Mr. Mayberry's purple prose has exceeded itself this time, for not only is it nauseatingly bad, but it also manages to imply that the Wilde play was done in a mediocre way -- an insult to the cast and its director. The "Importance of Being Earnest" was done, as a matter of fact, exceedingly well. There were, admittedly, heavy moments in the play, but to dwell on them would be mere carping criticism if the overall quality of the production is acknowledged. Mr. Mayberry's clumsy oratorical flourishes and other such inanities as: "None of the characters reflect the lightness of their costumes," tell nothing about the play, but do give us good evidence that Mr. Mayberry doesn't know what he is talking about.

Plays at this University are, it might be assumed, important to both the players and their potential audience. Both are done an immense disservice by the asinine comments of Mr. Mayberry. The problem seems to be, as a number of students here have often said to me, that this University is desperately in need of a newspaper and some journalists to operate it.

Sincerely,  
J.W. Gibson '66

### Deplore Action

To the Editor:

As students of the University of New Hampshire, we deplore the stand taken by the Honorable Peter J. Murphy regarding the abolishment of curfews. We conclude that he is being extremely unfair in his inferences about the maturity and responsibility of the majority of female students. Furthermore, we cannot see how a 21-year-old student at the University can consider himself a unilateral policy-maker in the state legislature. On the one hand, the trustees and administration are hired by the legislators to make policy decisions; on the other, Mr. Murphy proposes to usurp the very power vested in them. We would recommend that Mr. Murphy descend from his lofty pedestal and refrain from this oppressive method of imposing his views on the university community.

Steve Cote '68  
Judy Regnell '68

### Blood Bank Response is 'Terrific'

To the Editor:

The week before the spring Red Cross blood drawing I explained to your readers why Red Cross could take pride in its New Hampshire-Vermont Blood Program -- I further explained that it had served the people of the two-state area for a period of 16 years.

The week after the most terri-

fic response I have ever seen at any of our drawings, your Red Cross wants to express its pride in the students of the University of New Hampshire. For sixteen years they have set an example for other colleges in the program; their response has been responsible for the first two, three, and four day drawings of the entire program; and certainly this drawing has proved their right to this leadership.

I wish to thank everyone -- workers -- donors -- those who could not give but cared -- the people who waited in long lines so patiently and courteously. This was truly a community at work -- faculty, town, and students sharing in our big effort to help others, and to make the world just a little bit better for those around them.

No letter about our drawing would be complete without a mention of Stephen Benoah, who brought the program so close to all of us. Stephen, from his hospital bed, made us all realize how much we need each other. While the amount of blood collected is important, this drawing went a step further toward the most important of goals -- human relations.

I thank you -- University of New Hampshire students -- for giving me the pleasure of working with you and the privilege of sharing your pride.

Sincerely,  
Jerry Stearns  
Durham Red Cross  
Blood Chairman

### Bill is Settled

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an article which appeared in the new hampshire a few weeks ago concerning the denial of my petition for special boarding arrangements. I am happy to report that thanks to the understanding of both Dean Stevens and Mr. Kimball, Business Manager of the University, the matter has been settled very satisfactorily. In retrospect may I say that the entire situation was caused by a faulty assumption solely on my part. The actions taken by the University were entirely justified since my assumption was contradictory to University policy. The intent of the previous article was in no way to criticize the University's policies or its administrators, but simply to make evident my situation, which has been brought to a very successful conclusion.

Name withheld on request

## the new hampshire

Published each week in the academic year by the students of the University of New Hampshire

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Entered as second-class mail at the Post Offices of Durham and Somersworth, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 8, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918. Total number of copies printed 8,000. Paid circulation 6,800 and a free distribution of 1200. National Advertising Representative National Educational Advertising Services.





# University Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Contemporary Dance Concert:

Sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department

8 p.m. Johnson Theater

Dance: Sponsored by Class of '69

8 p.m. Strafford Room

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Young Republican's Conference:

"Opportunities Unlimited"

10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Strafford Room

Personnel in Employment Security

10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Senate/Merrimack Room

Varsity Tennis: UNH vs. UMaine

1:30 p.m. Courts

Faculty Recital: Wendell E. Orr; music by Schubert,

Faure and English Composers

8 p.m. Johnson Theater

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

UNH Symphony Band Concert: directed by Stanley

D. Hettinger

3 p.m. Johnson Theater

Jazz Concert: Sponsored by MUSO

7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Murkland Auditorium

"Naya Daur", an Indian movie sponsored by the

India Forum

7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Strafford

MONDAY, MAY 1

Interviewing for Summer Jobs

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Grafton Room

Chamber Choir of Radiotelevisione Italiana

(Coro Polifonico di Roma)

8:30 p.m. Johnson Theater

TUESDAY, MAY 2

Allied Arts: "An Evening's Frost"

8 p.m. Johnson Theater

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

Freshman Baseball: UNH vs Exeter

3 p.m. Paul M-213

Film Society

6:30 - 11 p.m. Paul M-213

THURSDAY, MAY 4

UNH Concert Choir

8 p.m. Strafford Room

Choir Recital

8 p.m. Johnson Theater

## Coed Conducting Campus Survey Of Drug Usage Among Students

A sophomore coed has distributed 2,000 copies of a questionnaire on drug usage on this campus.

Lauren Condon is making the survey as a class project for physical education 582, Personal and Community Health, taught by Dr. Robert Wear.

The topic was one on a list of suggestions Wear gave the class.

When asked how she arrived at the specific questions, she replied, "I made them up myself. It's a really poor questionnaire. Some questions are ambiguous, and I didn't define some of the things I wanted."

The first five questions are very general. They ask for the student's age, sex, class, major, and "acum," in addition to whether the student is a member of a fraternity or sorority, and whether he classifies his family as lower, middle, or upper.

Among the questions are, "Do you think the sale of addictive drugs should be legalized in this country?" and a similar one about non-addictive drugs. Also, "Have you ever used any addictive drugs?"

Further, the questionnaire

asks for the drugs used, whether the student is currently using drugs, the age at which he began using them, the person who "initiated you into using drugs," which drug he used first, and whether he considers himself dependent upon drugs in any way.

Other questions are, "Have you ever tried to quit using drugs?", "What is the approximate cost of drugs used?", and "Are drugs easily obtainable on this campus?"

Only students who have used drugs are requested to complete the remaining 14 questions.

Miss Condon has gotten back "quite a few" forms, but said fewer than 50 are filled out completely.

"I'm just trying to get a general idea of the number of kids on campus who are using them," she said. "By finding out how many don't, possibly I can find out how many do."

Miss Condon distributed the forms to all University housing units, sororities, and fraternities. She made no arrangements for commuters.

She will report the results to the class.

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## Instrument Box Still Unrecovered

# Physics Department Balloon Is Released; Measures Cosmic Rays in Journey To N. J.

By John Christie

A giant, teardrop-shaped balloon rose to the sky from the practice football field Friday at 5:25 a.m.

Nine men participating in the NASA-sponsored project began final preparations for the launch at 3 a.m.

Early clouding almost caused cancellation of the launch, but by sunrise the sky was sufficiently clear. Five large tanks of helium were needed to fill the 100 foot diameter balloon enough to lift the forty-pound box of instruments attached to it.

These instruments were designed to measure .5 million electron-volt energy level cosmic rays. However, a fault in these instruments occurred at launch and as a result the only information radioed back from the transmitter in the instrument box to the ground station was altitude measurements.

A chase plane from the UNH Flying Club followed the balloon but contact with the plane was

lost after an hour. Bill Dotchin, a physicist here and president of the flying club, piloted the plane.

At speeds up to 120 mph the balloon headed south, but at Cape Cod at an altitude of 72,000 feet it met a change in wind currents, causing it to head almost directly west. Rising at a rate of a 1,000 feet per minute the balloon continued to gain altitude until it reached a height of 110,000 feet, its optimum altitude.

A "squib" gun was attached to the line between the balloon and the instrument box. This gun is a small package of dynamite placed to cut the line when it explodes at a pre-set time.

At 2:25 the squib gun went off. At that time the balloon was 60 miles west of New York City, near Scranton, N. J.

Attached to the instrument box was a parachute, so if recovered, the box would still be of some value. A note is taped to the box directing its finder to inform the University of the box's

location. A reward is offered. As of Monday the box had not been recovered.

The Physics department has been working three years in this area; most of the work has been under a NASA grant. In May the balloon-launching crew will go to Palestine, Texas, the largest balloon station in the country.

The significance of these experiments, explained Associate Professor of Physics E. L. Chupp, is that they measure radiation rays from the sun which do not reach the lower atmosphere.

According to Chupp the experiment Friday was "completely successful as far as operational processes, its main purpose. It was a big step towards balloon launchings."

Assisting in the project were Andy Mammy, balloon instrumentation specialist and physics technician; and Antal Sarkady, project engineer and instructor of physics.

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**FANG GIRLS** CHEESECAKE

**TERENCE CORROR** BEEFCAKE

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## Peter, Paul and Mary

# 'Our Essence of Being Together Is to Really Turn Ourselves On'

By Peg Vreeland

"I don't know why I feel so blue, but I do..." Paul Stookey sang, looking out at the snake of human beings, weaving from Snively Arena, down Edgewood Drive to the Strafford Avenue parking lot.

He strummed his forefinger

over his lips and reverberated his next song: "Let the people in; let the people in."

The Peter, Paul and Mary trio had arrived about the same time as the first persons in line. Mary Travers, dressed in a wrinkled light blue raincoat, white levis and a black and white polka dot blouse, bounced around

the arena, asked to have a couch brought back into the dressing room, and slept until the concert.

Lean Paul and Peter, both sporting their goatees, their trademarks, sang and played guitars while technicians adjusted light and sound equipment.

They retreated into their makeshift dressing room while the three thousand fans poured into their seats, and after two hours of Peter, Paul and Marying (which included some new songs to be released on their latest album), they talked about their performance and themselves.

The Sunday afternoon concert, for them, did not "happen."

"You may not see the areas where our momentum breaks down and our creativity breaks down when we are under great fatigue, but I can see it and it disturbs me greatly," Peter Yarrow said. "Our essence of being together is not simply just to get away with it but is to really turn ourselves on."

Only a few of the songs "turned them on," they agreed. For platinum-haired, little Mary, who feels the rhythm in her knees when she sings and who closes her big eyes when she "feels" a song, "it was 'Baby' (the lullaby) that really happened." For tall Paul, who smoked Chesterfields after the show, it was "the French song."

The trio had traveled from Long Island and Brown Universities where they had given concerts that weekend.

"May I offer you a suggestion?" Mary asked, with the twang of her Tennessee background showing through on words like "git" and "ya". "When you hire anyone for Sunday, a dime 'll get you a dozen, they've been playing Friday and Saturday nights and will be tired. Have them perform in the evening. It is very hard to function at that level of energy at that time of the afternoon."

For the UNH audience, the

Peter, Paul and Mary concert, sponsored by the Student Senate Campus Chest Committee, was an acoustical delight, a change from other concerts here this year.

The trio was surprised with the sound in the hockey arena. "When I pulled in and I saw that quonset hut shape, I said, 'oh goodness,'" Mary said, out of her mindresses and back in her levis. But added she felt the sound was good after all.

Paul, dressed in his double-breasted jacket he wore on stage, plus a black turtleneck sweater, began writing songs when he was thirteen. "I guess you can compare it to the slaves' songs," he said, explaining he worked in a factory. "I composed in the factory, making up a melody to go along with the rhythm."

Leaving music and turning to religion, Paul explained, "I never questioned the existence of God, but where He could be found." A one-time pantheist, Paul now believes "each of us is God."

Peter, a graduate of Cornell, spoke of the atmosphere at the school. "I hated my contact with

most of the people and most of the groups. I found them smug. I wish I had had the courage to get out."

While at Cornell, Peter, who calls himself the "explainer" of the group, changed his mode of expression from painting to singing. Mary, who had also given up painting, has turned to creative writing.

Their relationship does not always blend as smoothly as their voices. "It's not an easy relationship," Peter explained, "we fight with as much intensity as we share in the loving of creation... that is to be expected."

They ended their interviews, tired, hungry and anxious to get home.

"Boston is only an hour and a half south of here, Mary," someone said.

"Oh, let's eat in that place where we saw Chad," she said.

As it turned out, Peter and Mary and their crew drove away and bought peanut butter, jelly, and bread and ate sandwiches waiting to be served in a Manchester restaurant before they caught a plane to New York.

## Joslin Melds Audio, Visual Together in P, P & M Movie

"This isn't going to be a concert, this is going to be a happening," Paul Stookey of Peter, Paul and Mary, said Sunday afternoon. He peered at the movie cameras staring him in the face and continued, "Our friend Tom Joslin is going to record parts of this for posterity -- whatever that is."

Joslin, who is a junior here, is making a film on the trio. "I've yet to enjoy a Peter, Paul and Mary Concert," the bespectacled Joslin said. "I'm usually too busy."

Sunday afternoon he was busy coordinating a crew of thirty photographers, cameramen and sound technicians while the group sang for two hours.

Joslin gathered new hampshire photographers, Granite photographers, WENH-TV and WUNH-FM to help him film and record the action for his film.

He shot more than 7000 feet of movie film, thirty rolls of still pictures and spent more than \$500 renting \$20,000 worth of cameras and sound equipment.

From the footage he filmed at the concert, he will make a three-minute segment of his movie and parts of the sound track.

Despite several wrong meter readings and two power failures in the sound equipment, Joslin thinks he got what he wanted -- the Peter, Paul and Mary rendition of "If I Had My Way." Lying on the floor, Joslin steadied himself against someone's knees and shot with a hand-held camera as the group sang and stomped through the rousing folk song.

Parts of other songs filmed Sunday will be used for promoting the trio's trip to Australia next month.

According to Joslin, who is scrimping, saving and begging for funds to finance his movie, the group furnished the film used Sunday and have promised to help him complete the movie.

When finished, which Joslin hopes is next fall, the movie will run about thirty minutes and include still photographs, pixilation and the moving segment at the concert here. Sound track will include the trio's voices, record-

ed at separate interviews following the performance.

In a room under the stands in the arena, Joslin had rigged up a small interview booth, lined with blankets to screen out ground noises. He had each of them speak about themselves, singing, and each other.

According to Joslin, a taping of the whole concert is "better than any of their albums," in sound quality. "They said it's some of the best sound they've ever had," Joslin said.

The young filmmaker, who has made several dozen other films including one filmed here called "The Currier," was pleased with the outcome of the filming.

"I was prepared in the ultimate degree," he said. "When one of their men wanted to know the distance from the stage to the back of the arena, I just called on my assistant, looked up the statistics of Snively and was able to give it to him in feet and inches. I was ready for anything," he said, grinning.

Joslin said his position with the group has been tenuous in relation with the film, but when Peter left the interview he assured Joslin they would somehow finish the film.

"I'd like to show two things, one, show the fact that they live their songs and, two, bring the audio and visual closer together; they really say the same thing."

## Concert Monday

An Italian chamber choir will sing the last concert in this year's Blue and White Series Monday night in the Johnson Theater at 8:30.

The Coro Polifonico Di Roma, twenty-three singers chosen from the Radiotelevisione Italiana Chorus, will sing an all-Monteverdi program under the direction of Nono Antonellini.

Tickets will be sold at the Johnson Theater Box Office Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after 7:00 p.m. the night of the concert.

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# **peter, paul and mary**



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# Woman Pacifist Back From War

By Debbie Burton

Miss Barbara Demming, a pacifist who has just returned from a week's tour in South Vietnam with three other women pacifists, held a press conference Monday morning in the Memorial Union.

Since returning from South Vietnam, Miss Demming has traveled throughout the United States advocating our withdrawal from the war.

Miss Demming, who earlier

spent 11 days in North Vietnam, is convinced that the Vietnamese people are determined to continue fighting for independence. Their only alternative would be to submit to slavery, as they view the situation.

She agreed that Vietnam is right in fighting for her independence, but that the means of attaining this end are wrong.

Miss Demming feels, "Our only hope of stopping the momentum of this war is through non-violent obstruction."

Americans should strike against the government by refusing to pay for the war in Vietnam, according to Miss Demming. She advocated refusal to pay federal taxes, sale of any

government bonds, and refusal to pay the 10 percent telephone tax.

The refusal of the Americans to look at what we are doing to the South Vietnamese people, and their refusal to believe that given our great power we use it to get our own way, are the two attitudes that alarm Miss Demming most.

According to Miss Demming, there is a great feeling among the South Vietnamese people that the Americans should get out. They claim that even if the United States withdraws, the Vietnamese would be deciding their own future.

"We are perhaps the most brainwashed people in the world," said Miss Demming.

Miss Barbara Demming, a pacifist, spoke in the Union Monday. She said Americans "are perhaps the most brain washed people in the world."



## Murphy to Ban LSD In State

Representatives Peter Murphy of Dover and George Stafford of Laconia have announced their intention to introduce a bill prohibiting the use of LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs in the state of New Hampshire.

The co-sponsors feel that this will be "a very strong piece of legislation. Its enactment would place effective controls upon the use of these drugs, and would serve to set a trend in which other states would follow..."

Law enforcement agencies and the Pharmacy Commission support the proposed legislation. Those involved feel that the measure will assist in controlling the present drug abuse and will be a strong preventive measure.

A press conference regarding the mechanics of the bill will be held following its introduction in the House.

## Senior Awards Nominations In

Twenty-four men and women have been nominated for senior awards.

According to Kathy Maynard, in charge of the Senate Award Committee, they were chosen from names submitted to her committee, and were judged on scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors will vote to select one man and one woman to receive the Hood Achievement Award and the Senior Women's Award. Voting will take place May 1, when class officers are also elected.

Those nominated include William Kidder, David Steelman, David Nesbitt, Robert Walsh, William Beusse, Jeffrey Stamps, J. P. Orr, David Pratt, Douglas Lyon, Andrew Merton, James Raffa, and John Davies.

Also, Diane Benoit, Barbara Brown, Margaret Vreeland, Martha Montovoni, Beverly Gates, Judith Bryant, Susan Bean, Barbara Chaffe, Patricia Smith, Elizabeth Strasser, Judith Jackson, and Margaret Hogan.

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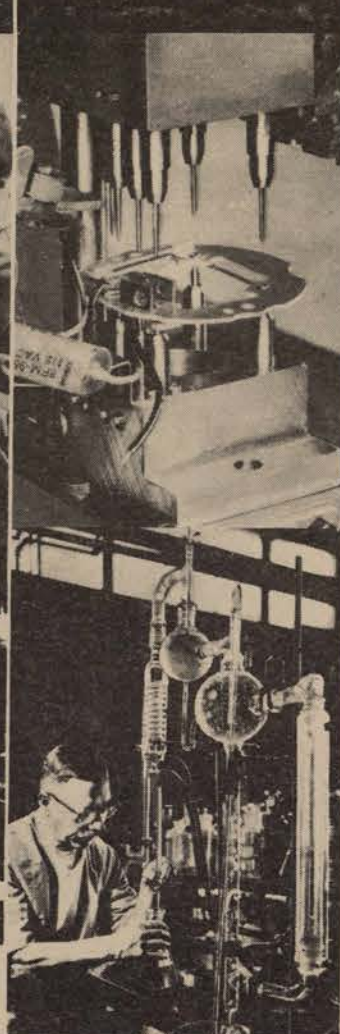
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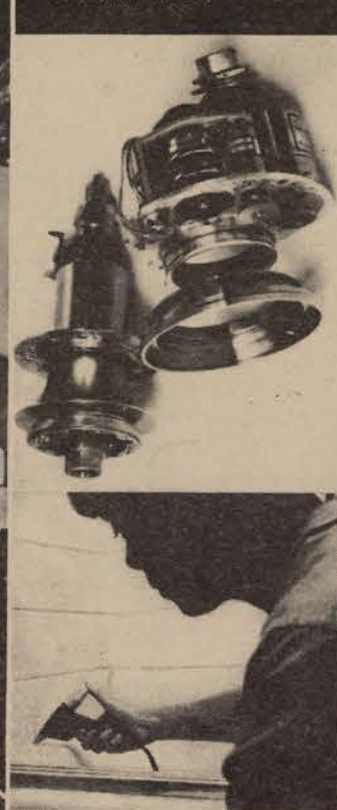
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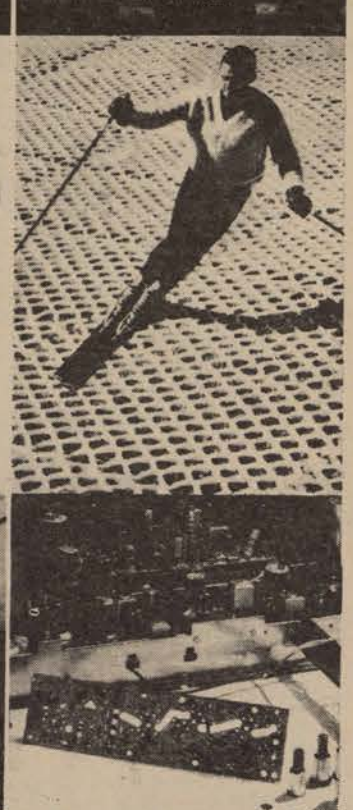
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N. Y. Times Editorial Writer

# Matthews Urges U.S. to Understand Castro

By Janice Harayda

"I always feel that I have to make a plea that Cuba and Castro be looked at objectively and not emotionally," said Herbert Mat-

thews, a member of the editorial board of the "New York Times" in a lecture here last week.

According to Matthews, the first American to whom Castro granted interviews when he was a revolutionary in the Sierra Maestra Mountains, Americans tend to think of the Cuban dictator as a completely naive, young, Moscow-directed Communist whose revolution was founded upon Stalinist principles.

"But Castro is first a revolutionist, and a special kind of Marxist-Leninist second," he said, "and he is one of the most extraordinary men of our times."

Claiming that the Cuban peasant today is "better off than he's ever been," Matthews cited five areas in which the country has progressed greatly since the dictator came to power in 1959 after overthrowing the government of Juan Batista.

## Education Expanded

First, he maintained, education has expanded remarkably. Although there has been "a qualitative decline" in teaching, today any young person who shows aptitude may receive a university education.

In addition, for the first time in the history of the island nation, Negroes and whites have achieved equal social status.

Corruption in high places has been virtually eliminated, Matthews said, and vast improvements in public health and child care have been made.

Finally, there has been an emphasis on equality and the redistribution of wealth, in which the affluence of the upper and middle classes has been brought down so that at least "an equality of misery" has been attained.

## Totalitarianism

Matthews noted, however, that many wrongs exist in the current Cuban situation. "The worst is its totalitarianism," he said. "There are no democratic freedoms of speech, press, or an independent judiciary."

And although freedom of religion exists, he continued, "The policy in the past two or three years has been that you can't be deeply religious and a good re-

volutionary at the same time." At least 15 or 20 thousand political prisoners fill Cuban jails, he added, and "Life is still very hard for those who have no claim on the revolution."

"The revolution is better organized and getting stronger now," Matthews said, basing his statement on observations made during a visit to Cuba last May, after an absence of two and a half years.

"They have the strongest military force in Latin America . . . much stronger than at the Bay of

Pigs fiasco," he claimed.

## Castro Not Moscow's Puppet

In Reply to those who base their criticism of Castro on the fact that he is allegedly a puppet of Moscow, Matthews argued that the Cuban leader is at the moment "fed up" with the Soviet Union, because of its cultivation of good relations with Latin American countries which disapprove of Castro regime.

"Relations with the USA are as hopeless as ever," he added.

"There is a vast amount of misunderstanding and wishful think-

ing on both sides. The State Department has erected a Cuban War between us."

The dictator tries to keep American journalists out of Cuba, Matthews said, because he's "convinced that he cannot get a fair break in the U. S."

"Americans should try to understand the Cuban side as well as their own," the "New York Times" staff member concluded. "I wish that my profession would do the same and that American newspapers would give Castro fair treatment."



## Cuba Expert

Herbert Matthews, a member of the New York Times' editorial board said Castro "is one of the most extraordinary men of our times." But he also pointed out that many wrongs exist in the Cuban situation today. (Photo by Reeves)

## Social Security to Recruit Here At Union Display Wednesday

A Social Security Recruitment Exhibit will be on display at the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. next Wednesday.

A representative from the Social Security Administration will be on hand to provide information on the program to recruit individuals for Claims Representative Trainees.

The Boston Civil Service Commission Region has been authorized by the Civil Service Commission to employ eligible Trainees who attain a numerical rating of 80.0 or above on the 1967 Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Any candidate who completed the requirements for a Bachelor's degree within the last two years or will complete such requirements within the next five months will be appointed without the written exam provided he has a 3.5 average or better in undergraduate courses or is in the upper 10 per cent of his class.

Brochures on the program are available at the Placement and Testing Service. Information may also be obtained at the Post Office, in the Social Security Administration district office and at the Customhouse, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

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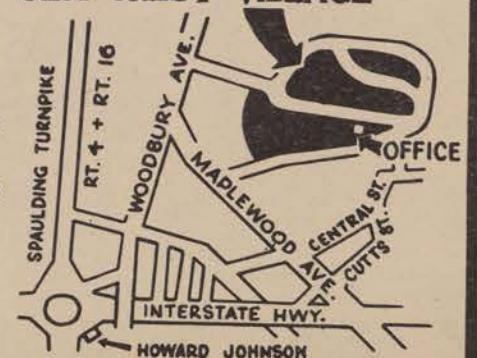
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# Federal Bill Cuts College Costs

By Gail Thorell

Tax relief may be in order for whoever pays expenses for a student in an "institution of higher education," according to a proposal by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.).

The bill would provide up to \$325 in credit on the first \$1500 of tuition fees, books and supplies. This credit is based on 75 per cent of the first \$200, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1000.

An amendment to the bill would include "accredited post-secondary business, trade, technical, and other vocational schools," according to Ribicoff.

The bill is co-sponsored by 46 other Senators, including Senators Thomas McIntyre (D) and Norris Cotton (R) of New Hampshire.

## Saving Would Be Equal

Supporters of the bill reason that since the tax relief is credit, not deduction, the saving would be equal despite tax bracket differences. Less dollar benefit would go to the upper middle class and none to the high-income families, however, since the total amount of credit would be reduced by one percent of the amount by which the taxpayer's adjusted gross income exceeded \$25,000," the bill states.

Since the credit applies to anyone paying a college student's expenses, alumni and friends will be encouraged to help the needy.

Sponsors of the bill state that the tax credit would be nondiscriminatory and would be easily administered with no extra government expense.

Ideally, students could choose colleges by their academic merits rather than by their economic rates.

## Congress Fears Loss

The bill has also provoked opposition. Congress foresees a loss of at least \$1 billion the first year. Money lost through

this tax credit would undoubtedly be made up elsewhere in more taxes.

Educators contend that if Congress gives colleges money in tax credits, it would hesitate in voting for research grants, new facilities, and scholarships. Forseeing no federal aid, colleges would be encouraged to increase tuition rates.

Reverend John E. Walsh, vice-president of Notre Dame, contends: "It would enable colleges and universities to raise their tuitions without fear of pricing themselves beyond the ability of parents to pay."

If the fees are raised, the benefit would go to the college, not to the taxpayer. Families with an income too low to require any tax would not be helped at all -- they would only be hindered by the increased tuition rates.

Seymour Harris, former Harvard economist, calls the credit "costly, wasteful and unfair since it would be available to families irrespective of need." Relatively high-income families paying tuition of \$1500 or more year could deduct \$325 from taxes, but low-income families paying little or no federal tax would receive no benefits.

The Washington "Post" worries that discriminatory schools would be supported since the credit is a means of bringing federal aid to colleges without government stipulation on spending.

## Choir Readies Spring Concert

The UNH Concert Choir, under the direction of music professor Karl H. Bratton, will present its spring concert May 4 in the Strafford Room of the Union at 8 p.m. The performance will be free of charge.

The program includes a variety of pieces ranging from classical to popular. Among them are Debussy's "Beauvoir" and Bach's "Alleluia."

In addition to presenting a campus Christmas Concert and taping a Christmas show for WBZ-TV, the group has performed at the State Hospital in Concord and at the University of Massachusetts.

The choir will also sing at Parents' Weekend Concert and at the Candia Arts Festival.

## Ireland Exhibit

"Ireland in the 1960's . . . a selection of color prints by Bill Finney . . ." is the title of a group of prints to be shown until May 10 in the Memorial Union Gallery.

Mr. Finney, a commercial photographer, traveled in Ireland in 1964 to produce a color movie documentary for the Irish-American Heritage Society of Boston.

While making the film, he took a series of still photographs, some of which are being shown in the exhibit through Ectacolor print reproduction. The prints give an insight to the land, the people, and the beauty of the Emerald Isle.



Three months of preparation culminate tomorrow evening with the Contemporary Dance Concert in Johnson Theater at 8 o'clock. (Photo by Harold Cook)

## Interpretation of Feeling

# Many Moods In Modern Dance

By Ginny Poulin

Three months' practice, cuts on toes, and blisters on knees will evolve tomorrow night into a free expression of movement at the modern dance concert at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theater.

The nine members of the performance group and the apprentice group will perform for the public -- free.

Miss Jean Morrison is the group's dance instructor.

The members of the performance group choreograph their own dances and make their own costumes.

## Personal Interpretation

Modern dance is a free, personal interpretation of a feeling. The dancer begins with a theme or idea and sets her theme to movement.

The dance itself is not dependent upon the music. In fact, the music does not even exist

at this point in the dance, for the dance is complete in itself.

Then, the dancer searches for the music which will coincide with her completed movements.

The group will perform eight dances in the concert. Four of the dances are, in essence, awesome and inspiring in the moods which they convey.

"Boundaries" is an ultra-modern dance choreographed by the dance instructor, Miss Morrison. Although there are at least three to four dancers on the stage at one time, each dancer seems to be moving in a world of her own.

## Interacting Isolations

In the first part of the dance especially, the dancers are isolated from one another and seem to move sporadically to eerie, strange music. There is a certain interaction among the dancers in the second part, but the dance ends in total isolation.

"Turn, Turn, Turn" is a modern folk dance performed by (Continued on page 10)

## Wisconsin High School Teacher Sets Up New Scholarship Fund

A former UNH graduate student has established a scholarship fund for chemistry students and has named UNH as sole beneficiary in his will.

Vernon H. Lerch, presently a Wisconsin high school teacher, has studied here in the annual summer National Science Foundation Chemistry Institute since 1960. The math and chemistry teacher earned a Master of Science degree in 1962, and has returned for post-master studies.

Lerch presently makes monthly payments to a bank account for his fund, and hopes to establish

annual \$250 scholarships from the interest on the fund. When he retires, he will receive the income on the fund if needed, and the scholarships will begin after his death.

Lerch, who attended Brown University and Bowdoin College and graduated from Bowling Green State University in Ohio, has willed his estate to New Hampshire and has named UNH as a joint tenant in his home, to become University property upon his death. He has also designated UNH as a beneficiary of Wisc. Teachers' Assoc.

## Film on Stuttering To be Shown Mon.

Sachiyuki Hamamoto, Director of the Tokyo Speech Clinic, will show a film on stuttering on May 1, at 8:00 p.m.

The film will be shown in the Grafton Room of the Union, and will be followed by an informal discussion. Interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Hammerhead P. Flintlock, of Xanadu, Kansas, was voted Father of the Year by the United States Senate yesterday. Xanadu has seven sons, all drill instructors in the Marines.

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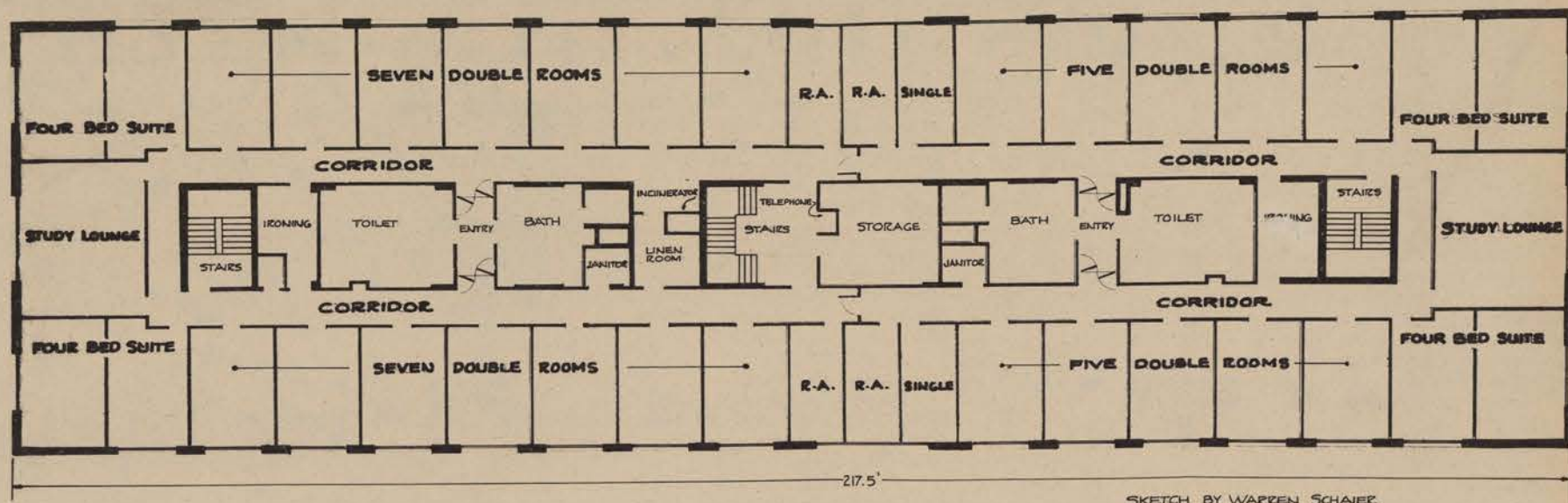


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### Floor Plan of New Women's Dorm

The Housing Office has released plans for the new women's dormitory being built across College Road from the Randall-Hitchcock-Devine complex.

The new hall, one of four planned, will have four floors. The ground floor will include

lounges, recreation rooms, a TV room, and a laundry room, and a service and storage area.

The second, third, and fourth floors are identically constructed.

Each has 24 double rooms, six singles, and four four-bed suites.

The suites consist of a bedroom and a work room. Four

deck beds, chests, and wardrobes are in the bedroom, while the work room contains four desks.

Two study lounges, two baths, and two ironing rooms are also

included for each floor. The floors will also have circular corridors to reduce traffic and minimize noise.

Students are asked to direct their comments and suggestions to the Residence Hall Advisory Council.

## Children's Theatre Production 'Reynard the Fox' Opens Tomorrow

Members of the cast will be costumed as animals when Mask and Dagger presents a Children's Theatre production of "Reynard the Fox," which opens tomorrow.

The play will be performed six times in the Hennessy Theater, tomorrow at 4 p.m.; Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Admission will be seventy-five cents. Tickets are on sale at the box office at Paul Arts Center, and reservations may be made by calling ext. 570.

Mrs. Judith K. Davenport, director of Theatre for Children at UNH, is directing the production. Harvey Campbell is scenic designer for the play, and Rosie Walker has designed the costumes. Both are members of Mask and Dagger.

The cast of seven includes John Carmichael as Reynard, Cheryl Howe as Brun, a bear; Tinka Darling as Fangrol, a wolf; and Jeff Taylor as Reverend Priquill, a porcupine. Also appearing are Sue Stevens, Joyce Maynard, and Mary Ellen DiMartino who play a crow, a groundhog, and a lion.

From May 10 to May 13 the company will go on tour with the production through the state.

Mask and Dagger is an honorary dramatic society. Besides aiding in University Theatre productions, it hosts the annual New Hampshire Drama Festivals. Members of Mask and Dagger assist the participating schools with their scenery and lighting. One member is assigned to each school to solve any special difficulties.

## China Documentary to be Shown Thursday

"China: The Roots of Madness," a documentary film which won national acclaim, will be shown May 4 at 8 p.m. in Phillips Auditorium, Spaulding Life Science Building.

The film was sponsored by the Xerox Corporation for national TV earlier this year. It is being brought to UNH by the Durham League of Women Voters.

The film covers Chinese political history from the mid-19th century to the present time. Narrated by historian Theodore White, the program also features commentaries by other experts

such as author Pearl Buck.

partment will introduce the film. Allen Linden of the history de-

Admission is free.

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## Outing Club Guest To Show Slides On N.H. Mountains

Bruce Sloat of the Appalachian Mountain Club will be the guest of the New Hampshire Outing Club at an open meeting in the Belknap Room of the MUB at 8 p.m. on next Tuesday. He will give a lecture and show slides on the White Mountains, with emphasis on Tuckerman's Ravine.

Sloat is the manager of the Appalachian Mountain Club hut system in the White Mountains. The hut affords shelter, meals, and mountain hospitality to thousands of hikers each year.



## Psychotherapist, Sexologist, and Marriage Advisor

# Many Approaches to Psychotherapy — Says Ellis

By Jan Miller

"Anger is a grandiose, childish demand that other people not be the way they are," says Dr. Albert Ellis, who spoke Monday in Phillips Auditorium. His topic was "A Rational Approach to Psychotherapy."

Dr. Ellis is a well-known psychotherapist, sexologist and marriage advisor. He is founder and director of the Institute for Rational Living, located in New York City, and author of "Reason and Emotion in Psychotherapy" and "The American Sexual Tragedy."

Ellis admits that there are non-rational approaches to psychotherapy, and cites that of Dr. Carl Rogers as an example. Whereas both Rogers and Ellis agree that a human being can have a positive regard for himself, Ellis believes in unconditional positive regard.

Rogers, on the other hand, gives the patient a conditional positive regard, according to Dr. Ellis. In other words, he gets the patient to accept himself because Carl Rogers accepts him.

Dr. Ellis' idea is to recondition and re-educate his patients as quickly as possible with

as long-lasting an effect as possible. He does this by showing his clients that what bothers them is not the conditions but the feelings of the person because of the conditions.

If one person calls another some nasty names, it is not the names that hurt, but the feeling of "How could he do this to me?" says Ellis.

A disturbed person is bothered by feelings of self-depreciation, hostility, and a low frustration tolerance.

If a person doesn't look at a problem rationally, Ellis says, he ends up trying to solve a "magical problem," "How can I become an angel," or "How can I change you," or "How can I change the Universe."

### Change Attitudes

"The problem of the psychotherapist is to change these attitudes. There are two ways," says Ellis. "The first is to get the upset individual to look at his feelings. The bad consequences of an act, such as not doing a term paper don't prove that he is a worthless being, but merely 'a fallible human being, behaving idiotically.'"

The second way is to get the

person to "force himself to work against his habituation." For instance, a person with a fear of black cats can admit he is superstitious without losing his superstition. What the individual needs to do is pat the cat over the head, several times if necessary. That is why Dr. Ellis gives his clients homework assignments -- so that he can question his feelings in "both theory and practice."

### Nobody Worthless

"No human being is worthless," says Ellis. He cites the case of the murderer Leopold, who committed the heinous crime of killing a boy for the thrill of it. While in jail, Leopold straightened out his thinking by talking to the warden, clergymen and other prisoners, and by reading.

In summary, Dr. Ellis' method is to teach his patients to get rid of anger, to go back with determination, and to accept a situation if and only if nothing can be done.

Dr. Ellis says that his method is "more successful than any other system I've tried." Even guidance counselors in schools can use it because of the fact that only a few sessions can greatly help a person.

However, the effectiveness will have to be proved. This is what is being tested in Dr. Ellis' Institute for Rational Living.



"Anger is a grandiose, childish demand . . ." said Dr. Albert Ellis in Phillips Auditorium this Monday.  
(Photo by Reeves)

## GOP Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

mes Welchler will moderate "Opportunities in the Mass Media" in Hamilton-Smith 127. The "Opportunities in Private Sector Public Affairs Program and Social Service" seminar will be moderated by Bernard Streeter in the Carroll-Belknap Room.

The Hon. Perkins Bass will moderate the "Opportunities in Government and Private International Programs" in the Stratford Room. The fourth seminar, "Opportunities in Federal, State and Local Government," will be moderated by the Hon. Walter Peterson in Hamilton-Smith 218. "Opportunities in the Academic World" will be moderated by Richard Schraeder in the Coos-Cheshire Room.

There will be a luncheon at 12:45 in Snively Arena. At 1:45 the Hon. Raymond Humphreys of the Republican National Committee will give an address on "The Republican Opportunity".

Following Humphreys' speech, State Republican Chairman John Palazzi will moderate a panel on "The Structure of Political Involvement".

Refreshments will be served at New Hampshire Hall at 2:45. At 3, Michigan Congressman Philip Ruppe (R-11th District) will speak on "The Making of a Congressman". The final speakers will be New Hampshire's Representatives James C. Cleve-

land and Louis Wyman. They will discuss "Issues of the 90th Congress: A Republican Perspective".

Other political figures on campus for the day will include former New Hampshire Governors Lane Dwinell and Wesley Powell.

Interested students who have not previously registered may do so Saturday morning in the Union.

## Modern Dance

(Continued from page 8)

most of the members of the group. The choreography is complemented by the mood of the music and by the colorful costumes.

A solo by Sally Daniels, president of the dance group, is more theatrical and showy. It typifies the moods of summer. The first part, slow and melancholy, is danced to the instrumental "Summertime."

The more lively second part is danced to the song from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," "I've Got Plenty o' Nuttin."

The whole group will perform in a finale entitled, "The Perilous". It is a melodrama and an interpretation of early silent movie days.

Performers include Jan Beaulieu, Joann Parenteau, Fran Knight, Diana Draves, Linda Shimm, Mary Biggers, Kristin Shores, Sally Ann Daniels, Michael Yankoski, and Russell Rainville.



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# Bannister Wins B. C. Decathlon

Jeff Bannister scored 6,485 points last weekend to win the decathlon at the Boston College Relay Carnival held at the Chestnut Hill Oval in Boston.

Bannister won five events enroute to his triumph over eight other athletes. He copped second place in four events, and finished fourth in another.

In the opening event, the 100 meter dash, Bannister reinjured a hamstring muscle, which hampered him throughout the decathlon. He underwent heat treatment Saturday morning, but never regained the form he displayed last summer when he scored 7,009 points at the National A.A.U. decathlon at Salina, Kansas.

After running the 100 meter dash in 11.7 seconds for fourth place, Bannister rallied to outscore his nearest rival, Boston College's Jim Kavanagh, by 80 points.

"I'm very glad to have won the decathlon, but am by no means satisfied with my performance," insists Bannister. "The muscle pull bothered me, and I'm not in good enough shape because of the poor spring conditions. I look forward, however, to next year and, possibly, a better performance."

#### The meet results:

1. 100 METER DASH: first, Terry Cochran (BC); second, Jim Kavanagh (BC); third, Greg Olson (Boston State), time: 11.5 seconds.
2. LONG JUMP: first, Jeff Bannister (UNH); second, Dan Cunningham (BC); third, Jim Kavanagh (BC), distance: 6.25 meters.
3. SHOT PUT: first, Jim Kavanagh (BC); second, Jeff Bannister (UNH); third, John Logan (Wesleyan), distance: 15.32 meters.
4. HIGH JUMP: first, Greg Olson (Boston State); second, Jeff Bannister (UNH); third, Jim Kavanagh (BC), distance: 1.80 meters.
5. 400 METER DASH: first, Jeff Bannister (UNH); second, Jim Kavanagh (BC); third, Greg Olson (Boston State), time: 52.9 seconds.
6. 110 METER HURDLES: first, Jeff Bannister (UNH); second, Jim Kavanagh (BC); third, Greg Olson (Boston State), time: 16.9 seconds.
7. DISCUS THROW: first, Jim Kavanagh (BC); second, Jeff Bannister (UNH); third, Greg Olson (Boston State), distance: 42.7 meters.
8. POLE VAULT: first, Greg Olson (Boston State); second, Jeff Bannister (UNH); third, Jim Kavanagh (BC), height: 4.30 meters.
9. JAVELIN THROW: first, Jeff Bannister (UNH); second, Frank Grueter (BC); third, Jim Kavanagh (BC), distance: 51.32 meters.
10. 1500 METER RUN: first, Jeff Bannister (UNH); second, John Logan (Wesleyan); third, Jim Kavanagh (BC), time: 4:26.1.

Order of Finish	
1. Jeff Bannister (UNH)	6485
2. Jim Kavanagh (BC)	6405
3. Greg Olson (Boston State)	5890
4. Dan Cunningham (BC)	4881
5. John Logan (Wesleyan)	4488
6. Terry Cochran (BC)	4304
7. Frank Grueter (BC)	4216

## The Women Take Over

Starting next week the women's lacrosse team will play games against Colby Junior College, UMass, and the Boston Women's Lacrosse Association. A high school and college lacrosse sports day to be held at Wellesley College will afford the team further play.

Janet Atwood is the team's coach.

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## Johnson Leads Lacrosse Team To 9-4 Victory

The Varsity lacrosse team rebounded from its previous 9-5 loss at Middlebury with a solid 9-4 victory over Bowdoin at Cowell Stadium yesterday.

The Wildcats appeared headed for trouble as Bowdoin jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the first period. UNH went to work in the second period and roared back with five goals. They added four more in the second half for the final 9-4 count.

Co-captain Bill Johnson played his finest game of the season as he collected 2 goals and 3 assists. Johnson's first two assists and goal were instrumental in putting UNH ahead to stay. In other UNH scoring,



UNH player pivots to pass against Bowdoin defender yesterday. (Photo by Reeves)

Dave Hagerman, Pete Paige, and Gene Isaacs scored two goals apiece. Bob Doherty played a fine

game, scoring one goal and two assists.

The defense was excellent as usual, with Al DeCarlo stopping 17 Bowdoin shots.

The Wildcats showed ability and hustle as they picked up their first New England victory after three defeats. The team travels to Williams this weekend and plays MIT in Cambridge Tuesday before returning home next Saturday for a Spring Weekend game with Holy Cross.

The freshmen also emerged victorious, pounding the Bowdoin yearlings, 12-7. John Prible erupted for 7 big goals. Greg Kolinsky contributed 3, and John Dye and John Bowles each added one goal.



Kent Moore takes a cut just before lacing a single to score Bill Estey from second yesterday against Vermont. Moore is team's hottest hitter currently, with 4 of the team's last 12 hits.

## I. M. Bowling

In a week filled with forfeits and postponements, the leaders in all four bowling leagues held their positions. In the North League, the Headhunters swamped the Stoke Fifts and pushed them out of contention for the title. Meanwhile in League B, Phi Mu Delta came within inches of knocking the Commuters out of first place as they and Kappa Sig moved to within two points of the top.

In League North, Dick Maynard's 315 led the Headhunters to an 8-0 rout of the Stoke Fifts, despite Bucky Williams' 300. The Headhunters now own a 36-4 slate. The West keggers also moved their record to 36-4, with a forfeit win. Woody MacDonald and Lionel Levesque rolled 333 and 318 for the winners. Bob Clift's 312 led the Engelhardt Hawks to an eight point forfeit victory. Finally, Sawyer took eight points when its opposition failed to appear.

In the South League, the Stoke Trojans' 30-2 slate is tops. Sigma Beta leads League A with the same record.

In League B, Terry Ayer missed a tough spare by inches as the Commuters rallied to win two points from Phi Mu Delta. The Frat men had run roughshod over the travelers in the first two strings, winning by 75 pins. But a 113 by Mike Gaydo and a 109 by Tommy Allen salvaged two points, just enough to hold the top position. For the winners, Dick Belanger, Bob Gelinis, and Ayer hit 326, 309 and 308 respectively, while Jon Redfield's 301 was tops for the Commuters, who now have a 24-8 record. Kappa Sigma, by virtue of their 8-0 shutout over PKA, is second with a 30-10 mark.

Ron Fox of Kappa Sig held onto his 150 high single, and Bill Yarrison did the same with his 366 high triple for Sigma Beta. Yarrison also retained his high average at 111.1. Wayne Johnston moved into second with a 108.9 mark while Andy Wheeler is third at 108.1.

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## Sweet's Keeds Win at Bowdoin

Snow, ice, and rain again forced the track teams indoors for their meet with Bowdoin last Saturday. UNH overcame the square corners and shorter indoor distances to win 74-48. Bill Phillips was the day's outstanding performer, winning three events and placing in two others.

The running trio of Bob Vanier, Bob Estabrook, and Ev Dunklee repeated their Springfield performance by sweeping the mile run. Vanier won in a very fast indoor time of 4:26.3. He also came back later in the day to win the 880 yard run in a 1:59.8 effort.

Half the excitement of the afternoon seemed to come at the end of the two mile run. Having run 21 laps in a very tight grouping of three, Ev Dunklee and Bob Estabrook completely overwhelmed Tulonen of Bowdoin in a fast gutty kick (the all out effort at the end of a race)

to win 1-2. Ev's time was 9:52.1.

Bob Crellin again had a double win in the broad jump (22' 5") and 40 yard dash (47 sec.). He was unable to try for his usual third win since the 220 yard dash was snowed out, but he did help George Tucker, Jim Fiore, and Duke Wear to win the mile relay. Tucker also won the pole vault at the height of 12' 6".

In the second meet, the freshman runners won 10 of the 13 events in their victory over the Bowdoin team, 85-37.

Wildcat frosh winners were Bob Emeigh in the 40 yard dash; Bill Young in the 440; Larry Martin in the 880; John Jackson in the 45 yard high hurdles; Bob Beers in the shot put; Tim Voorheis in the pole vault; Brian Lasch in the high jump; Chuck Eckfeldt in the discus; and Dominic Cataldo in the broad jump. Voorheis, Martin, Young and Dick Meador teamed to win the mile relay in 3:40.

### MEET SUMMARY

40:1, Crellin (UNH); 2, Rogers (B); 3, Burton (B); time 4.7.  
440: 1, Dinsmore (B); 2, Wear, (UNH); 3, Goodof (B); time, 51.8.  
880: 1, Vanier (UNH); 2, Allen (B); 3, Sheehan (UNH); time, 1:59.8.  
Mile: 1, Vanier (UNH); 2, Estabrook (UNH); 3, Dunklee (UNH); time, 4:26.3.  
Two Mile: 1, Dunklee (UNH); 2, Estabrook (UNH); 3, Tulonen (B); time, 9:52.1.  
45 High Hurdles: 1, Mohnkern (B); 2, Townsend (UNH); 3, Ballinger (B); time, 6.2.  
Relay: 1, Tucker-Crellin-Fiore-Wear (UNH); time, 3:32.0.  
Shotput: 1, Phillips (UNH); 2, Gauron (B); 3, Vest (B); 45' 5 1/2".  
Javelin: 1, Phillips (UNH); 2, Hardy (B); 3, Dunsmore (B); 206' 3 3/4".  
Pole Vault: 1, Tucker (UNH); 2, Pagar (B); 3, Mohnkern (B); 12' 6".  
High Jump: 1, Sabasteanski (B); 2, Phillips (UNH); 3, Pierce, Machenzie (B); 5' 6".  
Discus Throw: 1, Phillips (UNH); 2, Burns (UNH); 3, Gauron (B); 128' 3".  
Broad Jump: 1, Crellin (UNH); 2, Sabasteanski (B); 3, Phillips (UNH); 22' 5".  
Hammer Throw: 1, Best (B); 2, Burns (UNH); 3, Bisgrove (B); 167' 11 1/2".



Bill Phillips

## Frosh Stickmen Thrash Plymouth

The Wildkitten lacrosse team showed superior ability and stickhandling skill in dealing a 12-2 defeat to Plymouth State College at the latter's field Friday. This is the first year of lacrosse at Plymouth, and none of their team members have ever played before, but UNH Coach Bill Haubrich feels that they have come a long way. "Their coach has done a fine job," he says, "and this is another great stride in advancing interest in lacrosse in this state."

The UNH frosh are mostly football players, and their natural athletic ability played a big part in overcoming the upstarters. Haubrich has had little time to work with them because of conflicts with spring football, but has done a fine job in teaching fundamentals of the game to the green team. Only four players, all Long Islanders, have played the game before. Haubrich says his charges have learned fast and work hard in their

(Continued on Page 13)

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## Forest Park Wins Independent Handball

Forest Park edged out Zoology, 36-33, to win the Independent title in the intramural handball tournament. The Math Grads finished a close third with 27 points.

In singles matches Forest Park won three brackets: Jim Psaleas beat Bob Pawling of Zoology, Bob Abbott beat Stew Whittier of Stoke 7's, and Jon Redfield beat Arnold Leriche of Stoke 7's. Other singles titles were won by Steve Kenton of Math over Art Borrer of Zoology, and Tom Wight of Zoology, who beat Ken Weiss of Phi Kappa Theta.

Wight teamed with Peter Cooke to win the first doubles for Zoology. Kenton and Henry Gehhardt won the other doubles bracket for the Math team.

## Athlete of the Week

By Mike Gaydo

Saturday at Bowdoin, Bill Phillips set a new school and meet record in the javelin with a heave of 206 feet, 3 inches. He also let loose with mighty tosses in the shot put and javelin, winning both easily. He placed second in the high jump and third in the broad jump to add icing to the cake, ringing up an amazing five event total of nineteen points in the meet.

Track and field is only a fraction of this earnest young man's success. Bill is probably the finest all-around athlete ever at UNH, or at least he will be, barring injuries. Most remarkable of all about Bill is that he never lets up, never ceases to strive for improvement though he could easily get by on natural ability alone. He is a humble fellow and takes his success maturely. He works so hard at improving his track, football, and swimming skills and conditioning that he doesn't have time to get overconfident.

When not practicing field events for Paul Sweet's track team, he dons the football gear and heads out to spring practice. Coach Joe Yukica says that Bill is putting out as much as any freshman, and is a real inspiration to the squad. He seems to have as much or more speed than last fall when he was one of the top runners in the East as a halfback. At the time when Bill got whacked in the back against UConn, he was the second leading rusher in the conference. He missed two games with the injury.

Way back last spring, Coach Yukica was looking for a kicker, and discovered that inexperienced Bill Phillips was his man. "It was obvious then that Bill had good leg drive, balance, and real ability," says Yukica. The Coach suggested that Bill contact Rev. Arnold Fenton, a kicking expert in Connecticut for tips on kicking skills. Bill made two trips over the summer to Rev. Fenton's home, inbetween his duties as a filling station attendant. Rev. Fenton says that Bill listened closely and learned rapidly, and worked endless hours on minute details of kicking over the summer. Evidence: average of 37 yards per kick and never lower than third in the conference in this category.

Bill tackled Charlie Arnold's rough swimming program this winter and went to work mastering the skills in typical Phillips style. As Joe Yukica exclaims, "He has a tremendous attitude about everything. We coaches couldn't be more pleased with Bill's attitude and spirit. It's a pleasure to be around him."

Also a conscientious student, Bill maintains a good scholastic average. He spends much of his time off the field at home in Dover studying with his wife (and fellow sophomore) Cindy.

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# Wildcats Bombed Twice by Vermont

Potent hitting gave UVM one game Tuesday, and poor fielding gave them the other yesterday, as the Catamounts slapped the 'Cats with a double loss, 15-3, and 5-1. The wins gave the Vermonters a 2-4 record, while UNH is 1-3.

In the first game, the Vermonters combed Rick Doherty for ten runs and seven hits in the second inning to decide the game early. Two of the runs were unearned as the 'Cats added two errors and two walks to send the Green Staters winging. The big blows of the inning were two run singles by Steve Kunken and Dave LaPointe, and a three run triple by Joe Soldano.

Bill Newcomb finally put out the fire and pitched the final 7 1/2 innings, allowing five runs and nine hits. He walked five, fanned four and hit three batters.

The 'Cats scored their three runs in the seventh on Kurt Vollherbst's single, an error, a walk, and a three base error on Kent Moore's drive to left.

The winning pitcher was "Boo" Bovenizer, who pitched a fine five hitter in going the distance. He walked two and fanned nine, allowing no earned runs.

For the Wildcats, Kent Moore had two hits. LaPointe and Soldano each had three apiece for the winners, while Bovenizer, Kunken, and Brad Stevens added two more apiece.

The 'Cats committed five miscues, the Catamounts four, in the sloppily played game. The winners stranded 13, and the losers stranded eight.

The Wildcats showed how to give a game away in the second encounter as they handed Vermont five unearned runs and a 5-1 victory. Paul Sontag was the victim of the poor support as he lost a six hitter in his initial start of the season.

The Catamounts scored two runs in the first inning on a single and four 'Catererrors. They added one more in the fourth on Rick Aldrich's single, an error, and Brad Stevens' double. The UNH'ers made it 3-1 in the



Paul Sontag serves up a high one to Vermont hitter in yesterday's action. Bruce Cygan is at second, Mike Farrell catching.

## Huskies Squeak By, 1-0

A sterling four hit pitching performance by UNH's Rick Doherty all went for naught last Thursday as the 'Cats bowed to UConn 1-0. If Doherty was superb, his mound opponent was even more so, as he pitched a golden two hitter. Ed Baird, rangy Huskie righthander, struck out twelve enroute to his fourth straight win of the season, as the Huskies moved their record to 10-1. Doherty now stands 0-1.

The only run of the game came in the first inning. After one man was out, Tom Proctor beat out an infield hit. Then after an infield out moved Proctor to second, clean-up hitter George Greer slapped a single to left to score the important tally.

The 'Cats really never "got

to" Baird as they didn't get a runner past second base. Pitching before a large home-town crowd, including several major league scouts, Baird allowed two walks, and meaningless singles by Doherty and Kent Moore in the third and fourth innings; he set down the last eleven batters in a row, seven on "K's."

On the other side of the slate, Doherty walked four and fanned three. In addition to the two first inning singles, he allowed singles to Ron Bugabee and Tom Penders in the sixth and seventh respectively. He was near perfect, but it wasn't good enough as the Huskies showed why they are leading the Yankee Conference.

The 'Cats and Huskies each committed one error. The winners stranded 6, the losers 4.

fifth on an error, a stolen base, and Kent Moore's single. But the visitors iced the game in the seventh when they scored twice more, this time without getting the ball out of the infield. The runs came on an infield hit, a walk, a hit batsman and two 'Cat miscues.

The winner was Len Sheflott, 1-2, who won his five hitter. Although he was tagged for several long blasts, the gutsy righthander was tough with men as as the Durhamites stranded 14 base runners. Sheflott walked six and hit a batter while fanning five in his route-going effort.

## Frosh Stickmen

(Continued from Page 12)

short, irregular practices. He hopes to build spirit, interest, and experience in the players, hoping some will be able to fill the gaps in next year's varsity.

John Prible led the Kitten attack at Plymouth with three goals and three assists. Greg Kolinsky was also prolific with three goals. Norm Powers, a mid-fielder with real promise, scored two goals and an assist. The goals were added by Craig Abbott, Steve Birkitt, Dick Gordon, and Eric Larson.

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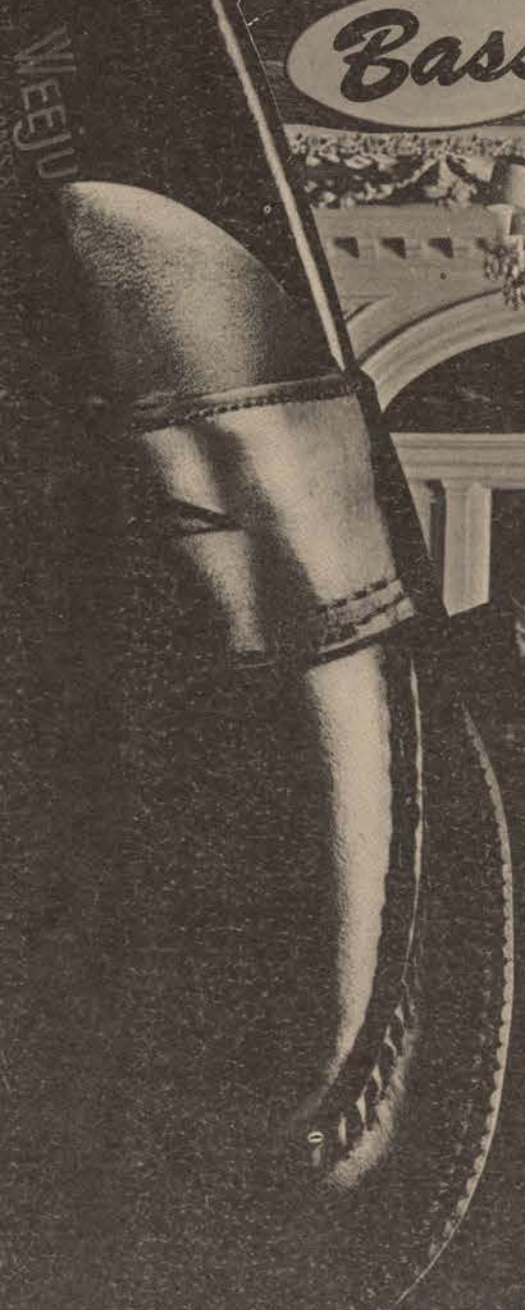
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They can be bought Saturday at the Senior Class Auction on the President's lawn.

James Kach, former mayor of Durham, and Bob Prince, WTSN disc jockey and UNH student, will auction off items ranging from knitting lessons from Bob Devantr to a cheesecake made by Student Senate President John Rodat during the afternoon.

According to Class President Dave Pratt, the proceeds from the auction will go to build up the treasury for senior activities during May and June.

Bidding will begin at 2 p.m. and will continue until all items are sold.

Among the many other items up for bid will be a tennis lesson from B. J. Rothwell, a paper typed by Sue Crook, free pizza at the Pizza Den and Hutmost, some of the secrets behind Scott Miller's card tricks, homemade food from Mrs. McConnell, your own private waitress at the dining hall (Sue Bean, Mary Jane Owen), and a free showing of football films by Coach Yukica.

## Attack on EPC

(Continued from Page 1)

Falman supports the pass-fail system, but thinks it should be implemented differently and for different reasons. He spoke of a plus-and-minus system, and favored a system of honors, pass, and fail. He also said liberal arts professors could benefit by having technology students in their courses. "In Purdue University, one of the largest engineering schools in the nation, arts professors got a whole new approach when more liberal arts courses were added for the tech students."

### Students Will Still Work

Will a student get less out of a course on a pass-fail basis than on the present system? "He will still have to do the work to pass the course," said Linden, "and a good student will work hard."

Many professors reacted to suggestions other than these three. Marion Beckwith, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, objects to the proposal to eliminate the physical education requirement. "With TV, automobiles, and pushbuttons, there is more need for physical education than ever

before," she said.

She would like to see the physical education programs in high schools improved enough so many students could eventually be excused from the requirement. "But until this time comes, physical education should not be voluntary." Academic courses exert too much pressure on today's students to enable them to take voluntary gym courses.

Linden basically agrees with the curriculum changes, but emphasizes that all courses should remain ranked. Freshmen and sophomores would need permission to take courses in the 600's and 700's.

Brockleman calls for the complete revamp of the first two years' courses away from large surveys to small seminars, and emphasizes flexibility in all rules so the teacher can innovate. He also says that professors need more rewards for innovations, such as the proposed student evaluation of courses.

Richardson and Schultz defend

## Red Cross Blood Drive Exceeds Goal; Total of 674 Pints for Stephen Benoah

Last week's Red Cross blood drive in the Strafford Room was highly successful. A total of 674 pints were given in honor of Steve Benoah, a critically ill exchange student from Ghana.

The statistics are as follows: the goal was 650 pints, the total number of pints collected was 770 pints.

Alpha Xi Delta was first among the sororities with 25 donors, and Chi Omega was second with 20 donors.

Among the fraternities Alpha Gamma Rho led with 43 donors, Sigma Beta was second with 35 donors, Lambda Chi Alpha had 18 donors, and Acacia had 34 donors.

Engelhardt led the men's dorms with a high of 41 percent. Stoke led the men's dorms with the greatest number of donors, 77 in all. Jessie Doe led the women's dorms with 24 donors.

The introductory English course which the EPC would like to eliminate. Both feel English 401-402, what Schultz' critique calls "that unfortunate side effect of mass education -- gobbledygook, pretentious obscurity, the fuzzy bombast of the minimally literate", is vital.

"At the time when the student stretches and reaches out, he needs additional training in reading and writing," Richardson added. He envisions a number of students getting out of English 401-402 for higher courses, in the future.

Pilar thought the report "confused the 'intellectually involved' student with the floundering student. It imagines a student is involved only if he grows a beard and becomes an activist. This is just not true."

ors and 20 percent. South Congreve was second in this category with 18 donors and 11 percent.

Air Force ROTC donated 97 pints and the Army ROTC Cadet Corps donated 100 pints. The Graduate School donated 6 pints. The town of Durham and the faculty donated 86 pints.

The blood that was donated in the name of Steve Benoah will be sent to the Red Cross center in Burlington to be typed, checked for disease, and refrigerated. It will then be credited to the sick student.

### Benoah (Cont. from Page 1)

at 8 p.m. on Friday with music by the Diggery Ven. Part of the proceeds will go to the Benoah Fund. Students should dress to fit the theme, "Surf's Up '69".

Approximately 50 members of the faculty and administration will participate in two benefit shows for Benoah on May 12 at New Hampshire Hall. Shows will be at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

"They will be parodies, we hope, lampooning campus life -- students, administration and faculty," Matheson said. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the MUB and the International Students Office, Huddleston Hall.

Matheson hopes to make \$2,000 on the faculty show.

St. Thomas Aquinas High School of Dover has promised \$50 for the Benoah Fund. They are holding a car wash to earn the money.

Some of the blood will be used to replace the blood he has already used. The rest of it will be credited to any need he may have for the blood in the future including his eventual operation in Massachusetts.



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## Trackmen Beat Maine, 92-43

The UNH trackmen easily outscored the University of Maine, 92-43, at Orono last Saturday. Bill Phillips led both teams in scoring, closely followed by Bob Crellin.

Phillips took first in the shot-put, javelin, discus, and hammer. He also placed third in the high jump and broad jump for a total of 22 points.

Bob Crellin made a triple win when he won the broad jump after placing first in both the 75 and 220-yard dashes.

In the mile run, Bob Vanier, Bob Estabrook, Bill Judkins of Maine, and Ev Dunklee were grouped together until the final kick of the race. All four finished under the old meet record, as Estabrook won with a time of 4:22.

In the two-mile run, Dunklee barely missed breaking George Estabrook's school record, as he placed second with a time of 9:29.

The next assignment for Coach Paul Sweet's team is Friday, at 1 p.m., against Rhode Island. Sweet expects an all-event outdoor meet on the new all-weather track at Cowell Stadium.

The results:  
75-yard dash: first, Crellin (UNH); second, Johnson (M); third, Heward (M); time 7.8 seconds.

220-yard dash: first, Crellin (UNH); second, Morrell (UNH); third, Heward (M); time: 23.2 seconds.

440-yard dash: first, Wear (UNH); second, Bonde (M); third, Fiore (UNH); time: 51.2 seconds.

880-yard dash: first, Kirkland (M); second, Patterson (M); third, Vanier (UNH); time: 1 minute, 56.1 seconds.

Mile: first, Estabrook (UNH); second, Vanier (UNH); third, Judkins (M); time: 4 minutes, 18.4 seconds.

2-Mile: first, Judkins (M); second, Dunklee (UNH); third, Dahl (M); time: 9 minutes, 28.9 seconds.

Shot: first, Phillips (UNH); second, Brawn (M); third, Bannister (UNH); distance: 44 ft., 10 1/2 in.

Javelin: first, Phillips (UNH); second, White (M); third, Bannister (UNH); distance: 213 ft., 6 1/2 in.

Pole Vault: first, Tucker (UNH); second, Dowd (M); third, Gillette (M); height: 13 ft.

High Jump: first, Bannister (UNH); second, Wright (M); third, Phillips (UNH); height: 5 ft., 10 in.

Discus: first, Phillips (UNH);



## Frosh Baseball Home Opener

Wildkitten pitcher Howie Schaffer awaits pitch from Harvard J.V. moundsman before singling to left field in the freshman baseball team's home opener last Thursday. Bob Smith leads off first base for UNH.

(Photo by Pat Schroeder)

# Wildkittens Begin Play

The Wildkitten baseball team finally began its season last Wednesday despite freezing temperatures. They lost to Phillips Andover Academy, at Andover, 8-7.

The freshmen led for 8 2/3 innings before an Andover batter poked an intended pitch-out into centerfield to drive in the tying and winning runs. Buddy Walsh took the loss.

Last Thursday, Coach Jack Hyder's forces defeated the Harvard JV's by a score of 7-6. Howie Schaffer, relieved by Den

second, Bannister (UNH); third, Dyer (M); distance: 136 ft., 41 1/2 in.

Broad Jump: first, Crellin (UNH); second, Heward (M); third, Phillips (UNH); distance: 21 ft., 10 3/4 in.

Hammer: first, Phillips (UNH); second, Burns (M); third, Candage (M); distance: 154 ft., 3 1/2 in.

Sands with one out in the ninth, received credit for the win.

In the sixth inning, left fielder Bryan Grand ran into the wire fence chasing a fly ball. His quick throw into the infield saved a run and the game. He was treated at Hood House and received five stitches about the face.

On Tuesday, the Wildkittens outslugged the Colby freshmen, 10-9. Den Sands pitched 7 2/3 innings, but Howie Schaffer finished up and got his second win.

There were a total of 25 hits in the game, UNH collecting 16. Gary Jacquith and Richie Walsh had three singles apiece, while Bob Smith, Bryan Grand and Jim Hayes each had two hits.

As a result of the inclement weather conditions preventing practice, the game was marred by errors.

The Wildkittens will travel to Hanover for a game with the

Dartmouth freshmen, Friday, May 12.

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# Baseball Team 2-1 On Road Trip

The varsity baseball team travels to Springfield tomorrow and will return to Durham for a Saturday encounter with Connecticut.

Keith Josselyn will pitch against Springfield, while Rick Doherty will toe the slab against the Huskies.

The team upped their overall record to 4-5, and their Yankee Conference record to 1-4, as a result of two wins and a loss this week.

BRUNSWICK, ME. -- UNH got a sterling 10-inning performance from Paul Sontag, Tuesday, as the Wildcats nipped Bowdoin, 1-0.

The 'Cats scored the winning run in the tenth on Jim Kerschner's single, Joe Bartlett's double, an intentional walk, and a run-scoring fielder's choice by Bruce Cygan.

The 'Cats left the bases loaded in the ninth, after the Bears had blown a golden opportunity in the eighth when Paul Newman bunted into a double play with the bases loaded.

The Bears threatened in the

tenth when the losers put runners on second and third with two out. But Sontag struck out Newman to end the game and win his seventh.

Sontag walked five and fanned two as he evened his record at 1-1. Dick Downes went all the way and lost his eight-hitter. He walked five and fanned ten. His record now stands at 0-3.

For the 'Cats, Bill Estey and Joe Bartlett each had two hits for the afternoon.

## UNH 4, URI 3

Kingston, R. I. -- In a game played in a windstorm with up to 75 miles per hour gusts, the Wildcats' nipped Rhode Island 4-3 on Keith Josselyn's two-run homer in the ninth. Josselyn was also the winning pitcher, as he threw a seven-hitter at the Rams.

Bob Butler's charges went ahead 2-0 in the third inning. With one out, Josselyn walked Mike Valoise and hit Les Goff, John Sartini singled to right to load the bases, after which clean-up hitter John Coppolino singled

in two runs.

They added another tally in the fourth on Ray Rainville's single and Dave Crowther's long triple. From then on the 'Cats pecked away as Josselyn shut the door.

In the fifth inning, Josselyn hit a long drive over the fence into left. When the home-plate umpire called the drive foul, Ted Conner was out of the dugout protesting. He was immediately given the thumb and spent the remainder of the game in the bus.

The 'Cats finally got to Ram starter Barry Kleinman in the seventh. Tom Steininger and Bruce Cygan walked. Then after two men went out, a double steal produced a run. Billy Estey then doubled in another, and it was 3-2, Rams.

The Connermen won it in the ninth off reliever Ron Danecker. With one out, Mike Farrell walked and Josselyn hit the first pitch over the left field fence, 328 feet from home plate. He proceeded to set the Rams down in the ninth to win the game as

he was mobbed by his teammates.

Josselyn allowed all three runs on seven hits. He walked three and fanned six, hitting three Rams. His record is now 2-0. Danecker took the loss and is now 0-2. Ram pitchers walked seven and fanned six. They allowed only six hits. The 'Cats made four errors, the Rams one in the wind swept game.

## UMass 3, UNH 2

Amherst, Mass. -- Saturday wasn't Rick Doherty's day as he pitched his second four-hitter on that day. He also lost his second four-hitter, 3-2 to UMass on ninth inning wild pitch.

UMass scored first in the first, on a walk and Elliot Klein's triple. They added another on Don Ferron's triple and a sacrifice fly in the second to up the count to 2-0. The 'Cats got to Redman starter Carl Boteze for a run in the fifth on Rick Doherty's double and Billy Estey's single.

They tied the score in the sixth on a walk, a stolen base and

Bruce Cygan's single. Meanwhile Doherty had shut the door on the Redman giving them only one hit until the ninth. Then the roof caved in.

With one out, Ferron reached on an error. Ted Mareno doubled him to third and John Canty was intentionally walked to load the bases. With the count 1-1 on the batter, Doherty lost the handle on his curve ball throwing it in the dirt for a wild pitch and the ball game.

Boteze, throwing 142 pitches made his record 3-2 as he pitched a five hitter. He walked two, fanned nine, and hit a batter. Doherty, now 0-3, threw a four hitter in his losing effort. He walked four, fanned four, and also hit a batter. He threw only 113 pitches.

Both teams made three errors, the UNH miscues proving costlier again, as Doherty just missed beating one of the top two teams in the Yankee Conference again, UConn having beaten him 1-0 last week.

## Netmen At UMass For YC Tournament

The Wildcat tennis team will compete in the Yankee Conference tennis championships Friday and Saturday at the University of Massachusetts.

Vermont, the 1965 and 1966 champion is the pre-tourney favorite, but Massachusetts is picked to give the Catamounts a struggle.

The Vermont contingent, under first-year coach Guy Cheng, has a veteran team composed of seniors with just one junior. Senior Paul Ryan, last year's singles champion, heads the list and is joined by seniors George Cook and Bruce Hanna plus junior Ted Joslin as the key performers.

Massachusetts hasn't finished lower than second in the Conference tourney since 1953, and coach Steve Kosakowski's Redmen have five lettermen from the 1966 squad that includes Conference doubles champions, seniors Andy Meagher and Harvey Menicov.

New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Rhode Island have performers who could finish high in the standings. Rhode Island lost to UMass in a dual match, 9-0, but gave Vermont a tough time before losing, 6-3.

UNH will carry a 2-2 record

into the tournament which includes victories over Connecticut and Bates, losses to Vermont and Maine, and a lead over Boston College on Tuesday before the match was called due to rain.

In the Vermont contest, the Wildcats were white-washed 9-0. Bill J. Rothwell and Ken Sawyer came the closest to winning, pushing their opponents into extra sets before bowing out.

At Storrs, UNH eked out a 5-4 decision over the Huskies. Bill J. Rothwell, Ken Sawyer, Bob Heaton and Frank Laurenza each scored singles victories, while Heaton and Bob Fournier combined to win the decisive doubles match.

Coach Irv Hess' lads beat Bates, here, 7-2, as Rothwell, Fournier, Sawyer, Heaton and Laurenza won singles matches. Rothwell and Sawyer, and Fournier and Heaton won doubles matches.

Saturday, the Wildcats lost to Maine as Rothwell and Heaton were the only UNH men to win their singles contests. Again, Rothwell and Sawyer, and Fournier and Heaton defeated their opponents in doubles matches.

In Boston, New Hampshire and Boston College were deadlocked at the end of the singles matches. UNH, however, was leading in two of the three doubles matches when the rain came.

## Yankee Conference Baseball Standings

May 4, 1967

	W	L	G.B.
UMass.	5	1	
UConn	4	1	1/2
UVM	4	4	2
UMaine	2	4	3
UNH	1	4	4
URI	0	2	3

## Hank Swasey III; Former 'Cat Coach

The man who coached University of New Hampshire baseball teams for 41 years is in the Wentworth-Douglass Hospital after suffering a "mild" heart attack.

Henry (Hank) Swasey, who piloted Wildcat teams to a New England College Championship in 1943 and the Yankee Conference Championship in 1956, was stricken a week ago Tuesday.

Swasey's condition is described as "good," and he is expected to return home within a week.



'They Also Serve' Members of the Lacrosse team watch while teammates battle MIT.

## Lacrosse Team Loses Twice

The varsity lacrosse team continued its on-again, off-again style of play, losing two road games this week, 12-6 at Williams and 12-8 at MIT.

The first half of the Williams game was well played; UNH kept pace with the home club for a 3-3 stand off. Dave Hagerman scored the first Wildcat goal on a pass from Pete Paige, Gene Isaacs got the second tally unassisted, and Bob Doherty scored the third goal on a pass from Hagerman.

The second half was an entirely

different game. Williams put its offense into high gear and pumped in 5 goals in the third period and 4 more in the fourth. Isaacs scored twice and Doherty once for UNH.

The MIT game started out as a rout for the Techies, as they scored five goals before UNH got on the scoreboard. The Wildcat offense then settled down and bounced back with four goals to narrow the game to 5-4 at half time.

The second half started out with UNH in charge temporarily.

The Wildcats scored two more goals for a brief 7-6 lead before MIT began to find the mark again. They allowed UNH one more goal as they scored six. Pete Campbell, Pete Paige, and Gene Isaacs scored two goals apiece while Bill Johnson and Dave Hagerman each had one.

The Wildcats will try to get back into the win column this Saturday as they take on Holy Cross at Cowell stadium. With four games remaining the lacrosse team's record stands at 2 wins and 9 losses.

## Six Intramural Softball Teams Unbeaten

Gibbs Tide, Stoke Fifts, and Pi Kappa Alpha came out of the first two weeks of softball skirmishes completely unscathed, all of them currently sporting 3-0 records. Sigma Beta, Head Hunters, and East are also undefeated.

The Tide is out in front in the South League, having beaten the Hunter Warriors by 7-0, the Stoke Playboys by 14-6, and Alexander, 4-0. East is second, with wins over Alexander, 3-0, and Engelhardt Angels, 11-10. The Angels are in third place

with a 2-1 slate, owning victories over the playboys (23-4), and the Stoke Trojans (9-7).

The Fifts hold the lead in the North League, having outscored the Stoke 69'ers, 10 to 9, the Engelhardt Hawks, 18 to 5, and the Stoke Sevenths, 12 to 4. The Head Hunters hold down second place with victories over Sawyer, 16 to 4, and the Hawks, 22 to 9.

Pi Kappa Alpha is the fore-runner in the Fraternity B League. Pike has victimized Lambda Chi, 8 to 7, Phi Kappa Theta,

8 to 5, and AGR, 30 to 9. Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu Delta each have 1-0 records through Wednesday.

Sigma Beta has beaten ATO, 16-5, and TKE, 11-7, to gain top spot in League A. SAE is second with a single 16-3 win over TKE.

In the Independent League, Forest Park, Stoke Grads, and Commuter Cats are all at 1-0. The Cats won a 30 to 29 error-ridden slugfest from Chemistry after blowing a 12 run lead in the last inning.